DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. A New Deal all Round-How the Old Tammany Lonfers are being Converted into Renest References.
'A new deal all round," is the word among

the politicians, and scores of patriots are pressing forward to fill the places of the decapitated. The Comptroller's office yesterday was besieged by persons anxious to serve the county in any capacity, from Comptroller's clerk down to assistant clerk of Washington Market. One of the crowd, a Sun reporter had seen, a few weeks ago, loafing around Mr. Tweed's office for his pay as a sewer inspector. On that occasion the sewer inspector had attracted the reporter's attention by loud-mouthed laudation

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"I thought you were a Tammany man," said the
Sun reporter yesterday.

"Hist!" said the quandom inspector, raising his
finger to his lies; "I ammany's played out."

"Then you've changed your opinion of Tweed,"

"Twade, indade—he toals! I worned for him
hard all election, and not a cunt did I get for it, and
he won't see any et us now the election's over."

"How is that?"

"Well, I don't know; s'pose he sin't willing to
put out any more money for nolities."

"Then, who's boss now?"

"Jimm O'Brine. He can twirl them all on his
thumb. He's given me a certifight, and I'il show it
to the Comptroller"

"Waat noes it say?"

"Says I'm a good Re'ormer and honest Dimmycrat," replied the elsewer inspector with a grin.
The Sux reporter also granned.

Many workingmen were ground the Court House
yesterday anaious to get their pay. The winter is
coming on, and the appearance of many showed
that they were but poorly prepared for its hardships.

Judge Woodruff has informed District Attorney Davi tent he will not try any criminal cases durpresent term, as the civil calendar wil I his exclusive attention. The Hon. James

Reddy the Blacksmith to be Tried as a Re

Among the repeaters to be prosecuted by the Reform Committee is the Hon. William Varley, better known as Reddy the Blacksmith. This illus trious politician is accused of having repeated three times for Wm. M. Tweed at the recent election. Raddy is in the city, and unarrested, and it is expect

Come to New York when Not Expected. lam B. Dievendorf, Patrick Higgins, and Oavid S. Patton, wealthy farmers of Montgomery sell to New York produce dealers. Recently they encountered a person whom they supposed to be a weild do New York merchant, and who professed to be Mr. Edwards of the firm of J. H. & J. T. Edwards, merchants of 140 Broad street. He said that he would buylfor cas't only. Edwards purchased 327

The Custom House Guilletine.

were saxious and elongated visages yesterday. The rullotine was taken out from its corner and oiled, preparatory to being set in motion, and rumors of mtended removals flew thick and fast about. The 3rst fail of the knife decapitated Gen. Sweine from the position of United States Weigher, John J. O'Brien, ci-devant private secretary to his serene O'Brien, ci-devant private secretary to his serene highness, the Collector, was promoted to Swaine's recant place. James Terwilliger, the Syracuse farmer, was made private secretary, vice O'Brien promoted. Mr. I wombly, the handsome Assemblyman elect from the Sevesah District, strede through the corridors with "elastic" steps, looking after the interests of his friends, in view of other contemplated changes. The venerable Capt. Jimmy Thompson was there, ostensibly to have the beam of this scale activated, but recally to see in person but

Our Military Despotism.

In the Supreme Court Chambers, before Judge Brady yesterday morning, the Hon. Abe Hummel applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of William Butler, a member of the Seventy-first Regi ment, who has been thrown into Ludlow street jail or non-payment of fines and dues. His Honor said that he didn't know whether he had power to interfere; the recent militia laws were so complicated he did not profess to understand them. Mr. Hummel replied that Judge Ingraham had granted a Hummel reciled that Judge Ingraham had granted a similar applies too but a short time ago under similar circumstances. Judge Brady took the papers, taying that he would consult with Judge Ingraham, and if he found that the Marshai had no right to agreest and unbrison a multiannam, he would discharge Butler without examination.

Mr. Humme:—There are several gentlemen of the press present (looking at the SUN reporter) who will lear me out in what I say.

Judge Brady (smiling)—The gentlemen of the press are good authority on many subjects, but I cannot take them as authority on points of law.

The decision is to be given to-morrow.

Justice Dowling's Opinion of Sergt. Loonie Leon P. Phillips was arraigned in the Special ons yesterday, on charge of assaulting Officer Pitzgibbons on the night of the election, in the I wenty-second street police station. For the delence, it was shown that the prisoner and another person went into the station to hear the returns of the election. Sergt. Loonie and snother sergeant and several other persons were behind the desk, and Fitzgibbons, without any cause, thrust the pris-ture out. He clutched at the officer's clothes in piter to save himself from falling, and was the plubbed and arrested. Justice Dowling said that it appeared to him this all gross from the disorderly state of the station, as it appeared from were distributed in the station. all proce from the disorderly state of the station, as itappeared people were admitted indiscriminately. The doorkeeper ought to be dismissed; and if that was the way in white serial Loonie conducted affairs at the existing the station of the position.

A New Gang Rushing for Office.

vacancies to be filled in the Department of Poblic Parks are a source of annoyance to the prominent members of the Committee of Seventy Many patriots, who desire to serve their country ander appointment from Mayor von O'Hall, bave applied to some of the Reformers to help them into of the City Hail, have declined to give them cessary letters of recommendation. Should Hail appoint his political friends or any memitie Tammany Ring to the positions, the Deputment, it is said, will not deposit money use of the Deputment. Sheriff O'Brien has seen besieged by a host of applicants for but he anys that he has not any to bestow. Is that he let the battle of Reform without ag or receiving patronage. ag or receiving patronage.

John Graham's Discovery. John Graham gave notice yesterday, in a long speech, to Judge Bedford, that he would move, as

the cases of Hagerty and Baulch would quality the indictments and to admit ery day fresh lies about him and about his outles, the trial, and asked to have the lower for the exclicat day. Judge Bedford win for Monday next. Mr. Granam added, a change it would be a subject for grave on, weether the Grand Jury had a right lied stands in a case in which no corpus a bedieting a led as wideness.

Ingersoli's Cail.

nce of Mr. Ingersoll, that the chair maker oif with his ball to the Sheriff on Satut that the ball was not judged acceptable. Agersal departed with the understanding that he would return as some as he should secure proper to be as not sin ereturned. He is supposed to the wind by failer in law at Orange, N. J. New March 18 of the control of the supposed to the su

and States Commissioner White, as Master,

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. of Coleman, the receiver, and send said shares of stock to Commissioner White's office on or before 1 o'clock P. M on the 23d inst., to be then delivered to the atterney of Heath and Raphael, unless other

The Tribulations of Detectives Tilley, Elder,

On the night of the 24th of October, the Na tional Mahaive Bank of Great Barrington, Mass. was robbed by William S. Bine, one of the tellers of \$24,850. Hine fled, and Mr. J. W. Dodge, Pres dent of the bank, after dallying a while with Boston officials, had an interview with Superintendent Kelso, who gave the case to Detectives Tilley, Eider, and Tulley. Stimulated by a reward of \$5,000, the officers went to work in earnest, and ex pended about \$250 of their own money in printing and sending to various cities a circular containing

and sending to various cities a circular containing a likeness of Hine. Through one of those circulars, Chief Crowley, of San Francisco, arrested Hine in that city, and recovered \$22,000.

Superintendent Kelso was telegraphed to send for the prisoner, and his detectives were prepring to start, when President Dodge telegraphed them not to go on. It has leaked out that as soon as Mr. Dodge learned of the arrest, he obtained a requisition from the Governor of Massachusetts, and sent a Yankee should to California. The New York detectives are—well, THE SUN needs't attempt to describe their indignation.

An Old Man with Over \$2,000 Found Insents the Street.

Sensible in the Street.
Yesterday morning, at about 1 o'clock, while William Goodwin, a hackman, was going through a cark passagoway in the New Haven Railroad Depot, at Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, he stumbled against the body of an elderly man, who was apparently unconscious. He carried the man outside, and deposited him in his coach. He then drove to the Thirtieth street police station. The drove to the Thirtieth street police station. The man was carried into the station and placed in a chair near the sergeant's desk. He appeared to be arout 60 years of age, and his dress resembled that worn by Rastern farmers. His complexion was radde, and he wore a cray beard and other whisters. His right arm hung powerless by his side, and he was unable to seek or open his eyes. He seemed, however, to have the use of his left arm.

In an inner pocket were found two Union Pacific Railroad bonds for \$1.000 e.ch. and \$49.50 in money. The bonds were made out in the name of Frederick Vose of Walpole, N. H. List evening he was still unconscious, and it was uncertain whether he would live through the night.

Shameful Treatment of Senor Ferrer de

Coute.

At 8% o'clock yesterday afternoon Schor Ferrer de Couto, the gentlemanis editor of El Cronisia, was walking down Broadway. At the corner of Exchange place he met a well-dressed Cuban, with a small tin pail. The Cuban quickly removed the cover from the pail, and threw a mass of most disgusting fit : into Sefior de Couto's face. The cowardly scoundred then dropped the pail and The cowardly scoundred then dropped the pail and ran away. Señor de Couto stood upon the side-walk for some minutes in a saip plight. An immense crowd gathered about him, and the street became blocked with omnibuses. The speciators indigenative denounced the author of the outrage. Finally some gentleman secured a carriage, and Señor de Couto steeped into it and was rapidly driven away. El Cronista is the Spanish organ in this city.

A Connecticut Thiof Brought to New York

for Fxhibition.

O. S. Taylor, the Wall street banker, has a new guo. It is called the Parker gun, and is a breech-loader. On Saturday Mr. Taylor visited his extensive farm at Balls Pond, Conn. Be took his gun, and early Monday morning set out for game. gun, and early Monday morning set out for game. Taylor is a Nimred in addition to his banking qualities. He has a fine pack of hounds which accompany him on his hunting tours. The day broke clear and fine, and as Mr. Taylor entered the woods beyond his dwelling the dors started a fox. The chase for awhile was exciting, and soon Mr. Taylor stretched poor revnard on the sward. Mr. Taylor returned at nightfall laden with game, and bearing his brize fox. Mr. Taylor returned to the city sesterday, bringing the thief of his chicken-house as a curiosity.

Mr. J. P. Johnson's Testimony. Mr. J. P. Johnson, of Peckshill, jwrites a leter to THE SUN, in which he says that in the case of Capt. A. A. Semmes, neither Admiral Lauman nor but simply collected facts and transmitted them. Mr. Johnson says that the seamen of the Portsmouth were a set of desperate men, riotous and mutinous. He does not deny King's brutship, but says that it was a bad case of mutiny. King and Mathews, Mr. Johnson asserts, were deserters from the English navy and not American citizens. Mr. Johnson furthermore testifies that Caut. Semmes's abilities were "the theme of wondrous admiration on the station he mas just left."

A Garreter Gone Home. Louis Lippard, a tall, broad-shouldered, musular young fellow, with a repulsive countenance,

o this city was passing over the Hudson River Railroad bridge at Spayten Duyvel Creek yesterday morning, the second and third passonger cara jumped the track and narrowly escaped falling into the water. Both cars were crowded with passongers, among whom the excitement was intense. A brakeman in his fright leaped into the river, but was rescued. It is said that the scotdent was caused by the draw having been imperfectly closed.

A German emigrant named Stopfel, his wife, and three children were yesterday robbed by a New York emigrant swindler of all their money and bag-gage, and left in the Jersey City depot. The family hadjust arrived from Hamburg, and placed them-hadjust arrived from Hamburg, and placed them-selves in the hands of a German expression, who was to deliver them with their baggage at the New Jersey Railroad depot. Some Germans furnished them with money, and returned with them to New York to inform the Prussian Consul.

On Monday morning Roundsman Ryan of the Thirty-fifth street police complained before Comnissioner Manierre that on the 5th inst. Patrolman Hugh McCusker was absent from his post one hour

and fifty-three minutes. His excuse was: "My nost extends sixty blocks between the avenue and cross streets, and I have to try ture thousand two one part of this post and the roundsman on the other." The Riverdale Mystery. Coroner Young yesterday held an inquest over the body of Gustav Kaster of Riverdale. The jury found that he died from "shock of the system caused by having first been shot through the head and then run over by a train on the Hudson River Rulroad, at Riverdale, on the morning of Nov. 1. But how the shot was recentled we are unable from the evidence to determine.

Ladies desirous of promoting the welfare of friendless girls may do so by patronizing the dressmaking and outfitting departments of the Wilson Industrial School and Mission, corner of Avenue A and Eighth street, where suits for ladies and children, or undergarments, are well made at very moderate prices, and as short notice. Green cars pass the door.

Mrs. Lynch, the well-known diamond broker ander the New York Hotel, has purchased no less tlaneighteen Americus (ub badges during the bast week. All these badges are set with diamonds.

Free Love in Westelmster-A Fair Type of the Free- ove Gang. Yesterday morning (astable Watts of Mount Vernon arrested Stept | Schaffer, who turned his wife out of der s, and it stailed Amelia Herrman in her place, on Monday night. Afterward his wife broke in the door, and was knocked down by him, doused with a pair of weer, and spanked with a hot shovel by Amelia. Schaller fled. Yesterday morning he returned with a revolver in one hand and a knife is the other. He went tato the boase and control in his pistol at his wife, drove the children out of doors with a knife, upset the stove and ignited the house, with a knife, upset the stove and ignited the house,

THE RAILROAD MONARCH. WHAT COM. VANDERBILT IS DOING

WITH HIS MILLIONS. The Heirs Apparent to a Golden Throne-The Perpetuation of the Vanderbilt Dy-Macaulay's Letter to the Rochester Chronicle

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The last time I saw Commodore Vanderbilt his form, though erect, was feeble, his countenance looked old, and his once flashing eyes had exchanged their fire for a kindly and much more winsing expression. It may readily be understood that the old man is now leaving the greater part of his business in the hands of his children, who are in every sense competent to its care; and this leads us to look at a rich man's family.

The Commodore had three sons, one of whom died a few years ago. He was engaged to a young lady to whom his father presented a very fine house at Washington Heights. Another son, Cornelius, Jr., is a talented man, but in early life he tell a victim to bad liabits, Had it not been for intemperance he would have made a superior business man. He has pursued a reckless course and incurred heavy obligations, under which he became bankrupt. Men have treated him in a layish manner, expecting that his rich father would enable him to pay his debts; but the Commodore was determined to let nin shift for himself, and the consequence was that Cornelius went through bankruptey. Among other teams of debt was one of \$11,000 to

HORACE GREELEY, WHO GETS STUCK BORACE GREELEY, WHO GETS STUCK
by almost every poor devil who chooses to victimize him. Since his failure, Cornolius has cetermined, it is said, to turn over a new leaf; but such
determinations generally end as they begin, in mere
breath. It is proposed that on this account the
Commodore will place whatever he may leave the
misguided son in the hands of suitable trustees, and
thus it will be preserved from dissipation and extravagance.

avagance. William Henry is the oldest and the favorite of William Henry is the oldest and the favorite of the Commodore's sons. He is a stout and well-proportioned man of fifty, though he looks much younger, with a full countenance and one abundant with good humor. He is a thorough business man, and yet appears to eajoy life. He has, however, been severely afflicted with a peculiar disease, which brought hum isst year under the surgeon's hands, and a cure was at last pronounced after a painful operation. William is the chief manager of his father's railway interests, and in addition, has the

IMMENSE LANDED ESTATES ON STATEN ISLAND, which the Commodors conveyed to him a few years ago. One of these is Clifton Fark, which is let out as a hotel, with pleasure grounds covering flity acres. Near by William has a country residence, with a beautiful front on the sea, but he spends only a part of his time here. Staten island is too quiet for such a man, even for a rural life, and inence the watering places are preferred. Besides this the island labors unner a peculiar misfortune, which cannot be measured except by experience. This is its clouds of mosquitoes, which are bred in the salt mealows near by. I have known an entire dinner party broken up by a sudden invasion of these tormentors, which really made a dinner party of the guests themselves. Hence the Vanderbilts seddom come to Staten island; but one or these days each of them will make a final journey to the spot designates for their final rest.

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THE TOME OF A RAILWAY KING.

Four miles from the lower terry innuing is the old Aloravian church, which one reaches by a remainted and beautiful road. The cemetery occupies the plot of an acre, and is on the slope of a benutiud init. On the highest point stands the Commodore's tomb, which is a subterraneap vanit about thirty feet square, lab! in cement. This is entered through a small granite temple of Doric style, above which stands a shall thirty feet in height. The statue of "Grief" which adorns the temple is very beautiful, as well as an appropriate addition to the stock because of sensitive. Here the railway king expects to be laid, far from the roar of his locome tives or the which and excitement of Wall street and the Stock Exchange. Here, too, his candred will be oursel. Two of these todeed, have gone oeffore intim, and with their mother (als first wile), await the time when the fatter and husband will share with them the sleep of death. Perhaps the some unlaw as well as the daughters will so at last valuered into this family crick whose slumber without, but broken by the last trump of the resurrection day. I thing that there is much more taste exhibited in this spot than in the bronze relief which crowns the dopon at St. John's Park, athough the latter cost \$50,000. It is rather a monument to Capt. De the depet at St. John's Park, authorize the latter cost \$301,000. It is rather a monument to Capt. Do Groot's lancy than anything else.

The Commodore had a large family, in which the came (o this cut) poor, and so did his brother. Fred erics. The latter was a preacher, and remained poor; but Horace married Miss Vanderbilt and became a lieutenant of the Commodore. He has made a million of dollars, and with his property may be considered well to do in the world. With such a body of inithful and accomplished assistants, one cannot be surprised even at the enormous success of the great railroad king, and it is evident that any

came a heuterant of the Commodore. He has made came a heuterant of the Commodore. He has made agentleman at 3 o'clock in the morning and robbing a gentleman at 3 o'clock in the morning, and when asked what he had to say, responded "Guilty". Judge Bedford in passing sentence said: "The community at large and gentlemen out at right must be protected against the assaults of prowling rufflans, and, as an example, I shall sonteace you to 8 years in State Prison." Lippard's accomplice was convicted last week.

A Fellow Passeager Recognized.

Mrs. Adelaide Woods of 116 West Thirty-second street entered a Broadway car at Waverlay place on Saturday atternoon. On reacting Thirty-second street she missed her wallet, containing \$50. She called to the conductor to stop, but the car was too far away, and she was not heard. While walking in Broadway yesterday afternoon, meeting James A. Sharpe, who had sat next to her in the car, she had him arrested. Sharpe was fashionably dressed, and his indignation knew no bounds. He was held by Justice Shandley.

An Escape on the Hudson River Road.

As the 10 o'clock special train from Yonk ers to this city was passing over the Hudson River Rail-good height at the contained by a sendent by the commodore, when no deal are to this city was passing over the Hudson River Rail-good height at the clock and closed a gentlemen out at midition of doilars, and with in the world to the with the considered well to do in the world to the two the two the midition of doilars, and with the lose and when the world that his economic test with a considered well to do in the world the two the two the two the considered well to do in the world the two the two considered well to do in the world the two considered well to do in the world the two considered well to do in the world the consumord. With such as considered well to do in the enorming the considered with in the promote suppris effect produced by the Commodore, when one dane suddenly appeared in the office and closed a negotiation with the sharp ringing words, "Law. I"

effect broduced by the Commodore, when one day ne suddenly appeared in the office and closed a megotiation with the sharp rinzing words, "Law, I'll give you ten minutes to decide." The latter came to terms, for he knew he had a master. When Carman, by an act of carelessness, interfered with the Commodore's interests, the latter sent him a note suggesting a method of retailstion, which threw him into sent distress that with other worriments it brought on a fit which was fatal in twenty-four hours. When Corning favored Albany in railroad masters, and opposed the rapid transit through that place, the Commodore removed him from the Passidency of the Central and assumed it humself. In dealing with the princes of finance he has made them feet their littleness until they have confessed it and yielded him preëminence.

Plans For the Future.

Those who discuss these masters with such confidence as to imply information, say that the Commodore has so planned matters that his death will make no revolution in the course of the empire. The great bulk of the kingdom will be given to William, who is siready more than a millionaire. The royal line will, it is expected, be perpetuated in the branch. William will, if he survive his tather, he made President of the Central and Hudson River Railroad, and will no doubt come into possession of \$40.000,000 in slock. His has a promising son, Cornelius, who new serves as Treasurer of the Harlem Koad, and this young man will then kake his father's place as crown prince. The Commodore is not only a working man but has bred his taker, he made President of the Central and Hudson River Railroad, and this young man will then be duty in the Harlem office, and one New Year's day he said to him, "Cornelius, you have been a good boy, and bere's a little present for you." As he said this he handed him a check for \$50,000. He has another grandson, brother of the last, numed William. A stranger entering the President's office of the Hudson R ver road would hardly imagine that the plain-looking and h

What the Williamsburgh Dogs are Taught At nearly every Brooklyn police station year-terday sneak-thief robberies were reported. An overcoat was stolen from Mr. L. O. Ree's's house s 223 Ross street. While the family of Mr. Herbert, 23 South Oxford street, while the family of Mr. Horbert, 32 South Oxford street, were at supper a third stole a penil set and a chamond set of pewelry valued at \$500. During the days block-and-tan dog strayed into Mr. Sannel I. Maddor's house in Third street The family tried to keep him out. When sent into the street it would return. Toward evening the servant, while at work in the front basement, heard a noise at the door. Before she had time to open it a min entered. On speing the servant he said he was looking for his dog.

Sunlight in the Morrisania Prison. Last night a Son reporter was invited to pass

Financial Crash in Pittsburgh. Eight Dollars a Day.

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Financial Crash in Pittsburgh.

Pitrsnengu, Nov. 11.—F. A. Dilworth & Co. and itstee & Goldsborouph, petroleum dealers, have consequence of the latter is in consequence. THE ELECTION.

Official Returns from the City. The Board of Canvassers have declared the following official returns :

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Total ... 5452 3571 1323 7724 1469 7571 5404 3680 The Official Vote in the Assembly Districts | Tritle | T

Queens County Official,

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Attorney General	Corporers	Second Assembly																																		
Communian	5215	Hall	5237	Osaley	5238																															
Barlow	4625	Van Zandt	4602	Davidson	20.3	Dem. maj	50	Dem. maj	605	Penr. maj	830	State Engineer	8210	3aylis	5180	Lincoln	2570	1aylor	606	Porter	610	Franklin	2137	Franklin	2137	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338	1338

Deane's Dishonest Trick. Gilbert C. Deane was badly beaten for the Senatorship of the First District by Townsend D. Cock. Deane and his friends now cry frand and will contest the seat. Evidently the election was too honest to suit the poltroons who supported Deane. Cock's majority is too large to admit of a contest. Deane's friends say the frauds were perpecontest. Deane's friends say the frauds were perpe-trated in Oyster Bay and North Hempstead. They bosst that they are encouraged in the movement by leading Republicas, upon whose influence they rely for the decapitation of Cock.

Union County, N. J., Official Canvass Re-

The following are the returns of the official canvass of Union county: For Governor, Parker, Dem., 4.304; Walsh, Rep., 3.767; Parker's majority 537. For Sheriff, Joseph M. Osborn, 4.040. Fo Assemblyman, First District, Thos. B. Budd, Dem. 1.060 : Wm. McKinley, Rep., 1,260 ; McKinley's majority, 200. Second District, Andrew Dutcher, Dem. 1.505; John H. Wolf, Rep., 1.008; Dutcher's majority, 497. Third District, Jas. W. Yates, Dem. 1.524; J. H. Lufberry, Rep., 1.703; Lufberry's majority, 179. Francis B. Chetwood's official vote for Mayor is 2,014.

Gov. Austin's Majority. Sr. Paul, Nov. 14 .- The official returns of the ate election are not all in, but enough bave been received to show that Gov. Austin will have a majority of about 1,300. The Legislature stands, on a joint ballot, 100 Republicans and 46 Democrats.

A Wail from Governor's Island.

To the Aditor of the Sun.
Sin: I am a recruit in Castle Williams. Peside being badly fed, badly clothed and quartered, worthe grossest insults from a few petty officers who have charge of the recruiting department. Starva tion and fatigue work are the order of the day it this bastile, and to crown the inisfortunes of the unfortunate recruit, his sleeping accommodations are worse than those of the greatest criminals. VERITAS.

Wreck and Loss of Life off Sandy Hook. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 14 .- A despatch from Capt. George Pendleton says that his vessel, the brig E. C. Swelt of Bath, from Philadelphia for Portland, was lost about seven miles off Sandy Hook, on Friday night, and that the captain's will and three of the uren were drowned.

Court Calendars this Day. ISMS COURT, GEVERAL TERM.—Nos. 9, 10, 12, 13, 79, 52 5; 759, 100, 137, 124, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 142

JOHN VISITS GOAT ISLAND HE FINDS THAT NIAGARA FALLS

ARE WEARING AWAY. Proposed Bet that Settled an Important Question-John almost Taken for a Bridal Couple-Ten Cents to Look out of a Window-Riding on the Eric Caual.

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 14 .- Here I am again, at Ningara. It looks like Goldsmith's deserted village. The International and Cataract Houses are both shut, and they have even pailed boards accross the gate entrance to the pathway to the bridge at the end of the Cataract House. The International has green placards hanging in the windows, which May 1 to Nov. 1. James T. Fulton, proprietor."
The Cataract has a written notice, "Closed for the season." The International was going to keep open until the 15th for Alexis, but received a telegram that he wouldn't be here by that time, and they closed a week ago. I have just been to Goat Island. The price for crossing to it is 50 cents per day. One dollar for the season for persons over fourteen years of age, and half price for those under fourteen and over eight. The price for young he has fliched." uns and those one hundred years old and upward is

not stated, Wouldn't TAKE THE BET. There are no reserved seats on the island. They are all orchestra chairs, and the music plays all night and all day. It never stops. It is the never-ceasing thunders of Niagara. I found the water pouring over as usual. It is estimated that 650,000 tons fall over every minute. I offered to bet a fellow twenty-five cents it fell at least a ton short, but he wouldn't take it, so I doubt the story a little When I last saw them they were putting on their spring rigging, and looked spiendid. Now they spring rigging, and looked spiendid. Now they have got on their winter clothes, and looked gloomy, like they were mad to think the water going over the Falis wean't paregeric, or one cow's milk, and their father owned it all. When I saw what a lot of water was going to waste I thought of them Water Commissioners in Brooklys putting my tax up this year to tweive dollars, when last year it was only seven, and I haven't drank so much water this year either. The idea of my family drinking a dollar's worth of water a month is ridiculous; such doings will drive people to drinking whiskey. One thing certain, Brooklyn need never be afraid of a tidal wave, for they will have high water all the time. You can buy a whole horsepond in the country for a dollar.

THE FALLS ARE WEARING AWAY
percentibly. At the commencement of the pathway
leading to Terrapin tower is a little pulse of stones,
riaced there in 1829 by Professor Lisie. Standing
on these stones and looking across the river in line
with the town, you can see how much has worn
away since that date. I visited Lunar Island, and
leff it check full of awe, and hadn't gone much more
than a rod when I had all the awe taken out of me
by reading, stuck upon a tree, "Best yeast powders
in the world." A little further on some enterprising
cues had stuck up a card stating that he sold fresh
butter and eggs at West Washington Market at
wholesale. The back drivers are here, and average
about twelve hark drivers to one visitor. They will
take you's good ways for nothing, but sharge like
thunder to bring you back. Bridsi combles are also
here. They have just been making a fresh lot of
bridal coubles, and the botel is tell of them. I
meshed my hat and mussed my clothes to look old,
ro I wouldn't be THE FALLS ARE WEARING AWAY

TAKEN FOR A BRIDAL COUPLE,

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and I wasn't. Everyone who sat at the table to-day
was a bridle couple if they wasn't a bridal couple,
for I can swear they all had bits in their mouths—
bits of meet. Them bridal couples are so soft they
can't eat anything touther than hash for turtle dove
soup. Fit bet them bridal couples that I saw here
last May have all of them had gay old rows wash
days since then, and my advice to the females who
are about to give up single-blessedness is, if they
hanker after going to Niagara, to visit it on their
bridal tour, as it is pretty easy to get the hubby to
pay for most anything then; but after months of
settling wash bills, hash bills, and millingry bills,
he don't feel so much like doing Niagara as be don't
feel so much like doing Niagara as he don't
look tor goats on Goat Island. There is nary a goat
there. I saw the backman who took me to Lundy's
Lane last spring. I didn't go.

CHARGES AT NIAGARA FALLS.

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The prices here are as follows: To lie down one night, \$1; to sit up over night, \$1: to eat, \$1: to stand fixeen minutes with back to stove, 50 cents; to go where there is a stove, \$2 cents; to shave as a stranger, \$2 cents; to shave as a citizen, 15 cents; plain gin, \$20 cents; to shave as a citizen, 15 cents; pisin gin, \$20 cents; plain wash, 10 cents; with soap, 15 cents; with soap and towel, \$20 cents; to look out of the window, 10 cents; three looks out of the window for a quarter. It you have all your baggage in your coat pocket the porterage is 50 cents; but it is a good thing to know if you only stop one day the porterage is paid for the season. This town is slow—very slow. The only thing I have seen since leaving New York that was slower was in Udica. It was a canal boat sailing with only two sails—3 lib and a fight pile. The jib was a nucl and the flying jib was another mucl. The rest of the sails were housed. I saw them sating outs on board the boat. Good morning.

JOHN.

PET HALSTED'S MURDERER.

Father Dalton's Appeal fer a Respite for Decision

On Monday afternoon Botts, the murderer of Pet Halsted, sent for Father Dalton, of the Roman atholic Church. Clergymen of other denominaons have, it is said, sought to offer spiritual consolation to the doomed man, but he has invariably rejected their kind offers. Father Dalton promptly responded to the call, and had a long interview with the murderer in his cell. Botts was calmer in bis demeanor, than heretofore, and as though reatizing the dreadful fate awaiting him, was extremely penitent. He said that all his friends had deserted him, and expressed an ardent desire to prepare for leath, as he had no further hope.

The reverend father talked long and earnestly with Botts, and after the usual prayers of the church, left the prisoner in a quiet and more com church, left the prisoner in a quiet and more composed state of mind. From the prison Father Dalton was driven in a carriage to the residence of Gov. Randolph at Morristown, which he reached just as the Governor was retiring. An interview was accorded. Father Dalton told the Governor the result of his visit to Botts. He said that Botts had no religious belief; he had never been baptized, and was as ignorant as a child, it would be a dreafful thing to send a man to his death without affording him time for preparation, especially when Botts and expressed a desire to become a Christian. Father Dalton ended by appealing to the Governor for a brief respite, in order that Botts might be enabled the better to prepare for death, the father assuring the Governor that he would daily visit the doomed man and admissier the rites of his holy office.

Gov. Randolph was deeply moved by the appeal, He requested the reverend father to visit and converse with Botts again, and added that, if Father Dalton thought that by a further stay on earth the soul of the wretched man could be saved, or his spiritual condition improved or benefited, he would consider the application for a respite. But if on the contrary Father Dalton should find Botts unyielding or not likely to devote his remaining hours entirely to seeking spiritual light, Gov. Randolph said that the sooner he went the better. Here the interview ended, and Father Dalton returnal to him. posed state of mind. From the prison Father Dal-

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

The appouncement that James M. Miller would sell at auction the late estate of Townsend Poole, embracing sixty-seven plots of land in Tremont, West-chester county, drew together a large crowd of spec-ulators and real estate operators at the Exchange Sales-

chester county, drew together a large crowd of speculators and real estate operators at the Exchange Salesroom yesterday. The bidding opened lively, and 17
lots on the east side of Grand avenue, between Belmont-and Clinton places, were taken by Mr. Moulton
for \$100 each. The same gentieman also bought 18 lots
on the east side of Grand avenue, he ween clinton and
Oxford places, for \$700 each. On the east side of Grand
avenue, north of Oxford place, it lots were sold to Mr.
Weaver for \$710 each.
Four lots on the Scutheast corner of Orchard street
and Grand avenue were strock off to T. Martine for
\$100 each. And 16 lot on the west side of Oxford avenue,
but were for \$710 each.
The street of the street of the street of the street
and Oxford place were knocked down to Mr. Commo
for \$1.240 each. Seven lots adjoining on the avenue
were taken by Mr. Vannest for \$7.855, and the next
three by T ter Miller for \$5.555. Four lots on the
southwest corner of Grand avenue and Oxford place
were sold to T. Martine for \$10 each,
and first on the west side of Grand
avenue, 100 feet south of Oxford place to Pay'd Dunn,
for \$1.300 sach. The \$100 lot of Mr. Commo
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As any be seen by advertisement, Joseph McGuire
(ii) seel to morrow in the Exchange Salestonn, a large
under of derivable lots on New avenue, 1.7th, 11 th,
in lother up-town street.

Cantents of the Weekly Sun. The WEEKLY SUS, published this morning, con-

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A TALK WITH CHARLES O'CONOR.

The City's Stolen Money to be Recovered at all Hazards-Inferences which Some Men are Drawing from Mr. Tweed's Sale of Property-The City's New Charter. A Sun reporter called at Mr. O'Conor's office, yesterday afternoon, and was invited by the vene-rable leader of the bar to accompany him to lunch.

A temperate collation was found spread in a side room, and, while Mr. O'Conor attacked the roast hicken and pommes de terre with a vigorous appetite, the Sun reporter piled him with questions. Do you intend to prosecute Sweeny and Hall, as intimated before the elections ?"

"It would not be right for me to give you any information on the subject. Before the election we thought proper to let people know a little of what we were about to do. But it would not be right

"Have you been told that Mr. Tweed is preparing to run away ?"
"If he is disposing of his property, as stated in the newspapers, he seems to be preparing very fast. You can draw your own conclusions."

" In case of his flight who would be liable ?" "His bondsmen would be liable for the amount of the bond, but that wouldn't be one fifth of what

"Are his sureties good ?" " We have objected to Jay Gould, and he has not given notice of justification as yet. He will have to stand a thorough examination, and if he is not as wealthy as he says he is, Mr. Tweed will have to get a new ball. If Tweed should go before the sure-

get a new ball. If Tweed should go before the sureties have justified, and the sureries should not turn
out to be worth the amount of the bond, the sheriff
would have to make it up."

"A million dollars is a good deal of money," continued Mr. O'Conor; "a man can be very comfortable and not worth a million. I go along well
enough and pay my debts, but if I had to pay a million I would feel puzzled."

"Are criminal proceedings to be instituted against
the Ring, after the civil suits?"

"Of that I wish to say nothing."

"Is Genet to be prosecuted."

"Ail the thieves will be sued for the plunder they
have taken. I do not wish to specify any in particular."

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"Are you preparing a new city charter?"

"Wait till the Legislature meets," said Mr.

O'Conor with a smile, as he proceeded to wash his lunch down with a glass of pure water.

The sun reporter then took his hat and bade the great lawyer adieu. He soon afterward met Gen. Barlow. The Attorney-General elect looked haugatter than when he sat in the Marshai's office, two years ago, protected by Federal bayonets and a pair of high-top boots, from the anger of Judge McCune. However, on being informed that his interviewer was a Sun reporter his lace became wreathed in smiles.

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"Are you preparing to go for the Ring thieves when you get into office ?" asked the Sun man.
"I am gathering evidence against ! weed and the rest, and intend to continue the presecution."

"Are you to be assisted by Mr. O Conor?"

"I will be very happy to have Mr. O'Conor's services, if he desires to continue."

"The District Autorney," continued the Autorney-General, "can attend to repeaters and election frauds. He has been a strong Tammany man, but I don't know what he is now."

The General further expressed an opinion that Tweed was about to take flight.

The office of the Commissioner of Pablic Works was besieged all day by persons anxious to see Mr. Tweed. Some were admitted to the presence, while the door was slammed in the faces of others. Gen. Tweed spent some time with his father. The latter seemed hearty and untismajed, and was at his office during the usual hours.

ALEXIS'S APARTMENTS.-Cologne fountains and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Nov. 14-P. M .- Wall street has presented about the usual features of interest to-day, the severe rain storm not conducing to any degree of activity, though despite this intervention there was rather more animation noted at the departments during the morning. This finds explanation in to-day's foreign advices, which are of buoyant and cheerful character. All over Continental Europe the reports of easy money are con-firmed, and this leads to the expectation that the Bank of England directors will reduce the minimum rate of discount at their next meeting, especially as money in the open market is accessible at 8% cent. There is no apprehension of stringent money

in our own market during the winter, and the out lock is cheering, and this is reflected in the loans of keen capitalists at 7 % cent., covering the unexpired portion of the year. These concurrent causes led to a general advance in the prices of railroad stocks to day; but although specuation feeds on easy money there was the usua Acarth of it in railroad stocks, the dealings being still confined to the "professionals," to the utter exclusion of all outside interest. Of course the bolders of shares en, readily carry them, but the George Botts-The Assassin Wisles to Become a Christian-Gov. Randolph's holdings, and for the last few weeks, notwithstanding the inducements held out to investo.", they wisely manifest a strong indisposition to response The feature to-day was Western Union, which maintained an advance of 2 % cent. on a fair amount of trade. Next in point of interest were Pacific Maii, Lake Shore, Central, Rock Island, and Wabash; but the variations were less important, and are found in the comparative table There was but little movement in investment shares There was but little movement in investment shares, white Emmitted and St. Joseph was quiet. The new Directors of this Company have elected Henry N. Smith President, and Benjamin F. Carver Vice-President. The cent service were firm and multi-white Quicksliver rose to 21. Express shares were strong at quotations. The market wound up strong, but very dult, the severity of the weather discountenancing any dealings after the Long Room closed at 5 P.M.

11:20 A.M....111 [1:30 P.M.....1118; 5 P.M...1118; 6:111].

Foreign exchange has been strong and higher under a demand devoloped yesterday at the close. Prime bankers 60 days bills were quoted at 108% 20 108%, and sight at 108% 20 108%.

The money market has continued in the same easy groove as herefore noted, the supply being a noundant at 505 W cent. on good Stock Exchange collateral. There is more doing in time engagements, while in commercial paper the disposition to buy is growing daily more marked. We quote prime acceptances at 8 to 12 W cent., the principal basis being 9 to 10. Government bonds have been strong all day, with

a pretty fair reinvestment noted or the November interest. It was noticeable to-day that all the 5-20-s as also the 1831s and currency sixes, sold above paringold, the latter being assisted by easy money. The Treasury will buy a million bonds, the morrow There was a sharp domestic and foreign demand for Central Pacifics at 103. lienry Clews & Co., 82 Wall street, report at 4

In State bonds there was another raid on new South Carolinas' which carried down the price of the July issues 4 % cent to 31, and the April to 10%. Missouris rose 1 % cent to 91%, and Ten-lessees 5 to 65%. American Exchange Bank charcosol dat 112. Rallroad bonds were strong and inquiry, Union Pacific firsts selling at 80% comes 80, and Great Western firsts of 1865 a ere was a flattering demand for Chesapeake

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New York Markets.

TUESDAT, Nov. 14.—FLOUR AND MEAL—With a dail trade, meder ate export, and almost fotal absence of specinistion, it has been difficult to sustain prices of western and State flours during the past week, and almost all grades show a slight decline. It has been found necessary to store freely, and stocks have done equently accumulated rapidly. Rve flour has declined, with corn meal and buckwhest flour quite dult. To day the market opened buoyant, many holders refused to soil except at an advance, and very little was done. We quote: Superfine State and Western flour, \$3.55.6 & 50. Western Spring wheat extras, \$6.4045.75; do., donole extras, \$1.25.50 where wheat, ex ras and double extras, \$1.25.50 where bakers and family brands \$3.25.50. Southers bakers and family brands \$3.25.50. Southers and the superfine \$1.25.50. Exandwine do., \$1.25.50. \$1.25.50. Exandwine do., \$4.20544.40. Buckwheat flour, \$1.00 Bs. \$3.104 Bs. Provisions—The market for hor products has been New York Markets.

era shipping extras. \$1.05.150. It re flour, \$4.500 \$5.25. Corn meal—Western, \$0...\$3.85.354.25. Brandywine 60...\$4 220 \$4.40. Buckwheat flour. \$100 \$5...\$3.106 \$3.60.

Provisions—The market for hog products has been guite irregular, and to-day closed somewhat depressed Pork was lower, and fairly active; sales 2,100 oblis. It is 13.13/462813.30 for mess, cash and rezular, \$11.25 for brime mess, and \$100 \$21.0.12\(\text{i}\) for extra prime. Braquet and hommat; new mess, \$110 \$23.5 for prime mess, \$193 \$29.0 and India mess, \$212 \$23. Beef hams jobbing at \$23.50 for new Western. Bacon and cur meats favor buyers; city bacon on apot, \$25 \$60. for is nort-ribbed and clear; Western, future delivery. 75\(\text{c}\) 8c., with 1.000 bix, long clear for Feb. at 75\(\text{c}\), point beed and clear; Western, future delivery. 75\(\text{c}\) 8c., with 1.000 bix, long clear for Feb. at 75\(\text{c}\), point bed and clear; Western, future delivery. 75\(\text{c}\) 8c., with 1.000 bix, long clear for Feb. at 75\(\text{c}\), point bed and clear; Western, future delivery. 75\(\text{c}\) 8c., with 1.000 bix, long clear for Feb. at 75\(\text{c}\), point bed and clear; Western, future delivery. 75\(\text{c}\) 8c., with 1.000 bix, long clear for Feb. at 75\(\text{c}\), point bed and clear; the second of the fine of

bxs. 80. (molasses): 23.500 unactions of the winter that of the control of the co

New York, Tuesday Nov. 14.—Twenty-six cars, or 420 beeves arrived at Communipar this morning. A few butterers who failed to get a full supply yesterday were in the yards and part of the offering was sold at about previous quotations. But there was no regular market, and quotations shad nominally as at the close yesterday, when native cattle in large lots were solding at 93,16. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{S}\text{, and Twans at 14,259.c.}\$\frac{1}{2}\text{, titled cars, or 2.50 sheep and lambs were received, and with uniavorable weather the market ruled dull and weak, with limited sales at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s}\text{, common limbs go with the snoep, and are not sold or weighed separately ne cars, or 7.790 hegs arrived, chindly consigned to slaughterers. There was but little doing in live hogs, but the market appeared to be firm at 4.52 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{, with a car load of goot 10 hio, 200 hs, average, soit at 54c. Bressed hogs were steady at 625c. Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Brig Eastern Star, Demerara, sugar.

Brig La, L. Wadaworth, Brunswick, Ga, pine.

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Schr Abbie Inzala, Musquasi, N. B., piling.

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DIVORCED. BUGENIN - In the Seneca Common Pleas, Ohio, An-sebne Hagenin from Robert B. Hugenin. MILLEI. - In the Seneca Common Pleas, Ohio, Sarah A. Miller Irom J. B. Miller.

COHN.—On Tuesday, November 14, Elisha, wife of Mark Cohn, eldest daugnter of Patrick Donnelly, town-land of Brachagh, county Armach, Ireland, aged 54 years. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 2:0
East 421 st., on Thursday, Nov mber 16, at 2 o'clock,
thence to Calvery Cometery for interment,
COLE,—On Monday, Nov mber 18, Mary Elizabeth,
only daughter of Abram J. and Kate Cole, aged 14
months and 18 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
lavided to attend the inneral, on November 15, at 1 P. M., from the residence of her grandmother, 6;
Sou h 4th st., Brooking, E. D.
HICKS.—On Sunday, November 12, Mary E. Rowland,
daughter of Sergt, N. F. Hicks, aged 21 years and 3
months. Hausher of Serkt.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Novamber 16, at 1 P. M., from the re idence of her parents, 239 East 119th at between 2d and 3d avs.

HOLLWEG.—On Monday, after long suffering, Annie, the beloved daughter of William and Marie Hollweg. HOLL/WEG.—On Monday, after long suffering. Annie, the beloved daughter of William and Marie Hollweg, used 2 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, November 15, at lockock P. M., from the randence of hir yarenis, 15: East 19tu, 1st.

Johnson, 15: East 19tu, 1st.

Johnson, aged 5: vears.

The friends of the family, and the members of St. Andiew's D. visiou, S. of T. No. 50), are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tharsday, November 18, at 10 A.M., from the Church of the Holy Community, corner 6th av. and 23d st., without further invitation.

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